

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY
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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.
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LIKED THE FIGHTING APOSTLE.
Name of St. PeterAppealed to Heart
of Soldier.

It is well known that Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, not only enlisted as a common soldier in the ranks of the Seventeenth Connecticut regiment, carried a musket, and did full military duty during the war, but at a certain juncture, when national finances were at a low ebb, he paid soldiers out of his own pocket. Relative to this incident, P. T. Barnum used to tell this story:

"While Mr. Howe was counting out the money referred to, a stranger, who was a clogman, entered the tent and said he had heard of Mr. Howe's liberality and had called to ask him to contribute toward building a church for his congregation.

"Church, church," said Mr. Howe without looking up from his bills he was counting; "building churches in war times, when so much is needed to save our country! What church is it?"

"St. Peter's church," replied the clergyman.

"Oh, St. Peter's," said Mr. Howe; "well, St. Peter was the only fighting apostle—he cub a man's ear off. I'll do \$500 on St. Peter, but I am spending most of my money on saltwater now."

A TREE THAT IS WORSHIPED.

Vious Religious Held Sacred by Bud-
dhists and Hindoos.

In most of the countries of southern Asia, the Indian Ficus religiosa, the sacred and consecrated fig tree, or peepul tree, is found. It is held pre-eminently sacred by the Buddhists, and is revered also by the Hindoos, the birth of Vishnu having occurred beneath its branches.

It is a handsome tree, growing frequently to a great height. It is an evergreen, which puts forth its flowers in April, and the bark yields freely upon incision an acrid milk containing a considerable proportion of India rubber. The leaves are heart-shaped, long, pointed, and vibrate in the air like those of the aspen.

A branch of one of these trees, having a notable history, was sent to a city in the interior of Ceylon, where it was planted, and became known by the name of the bo-tree. For 200 years it received the highest reverence, and is still the chief object of worship to the pilgrim who every year flock to the ruins of the city.

Trim Your Nails.

There is a certain eminent physician who, wiser than the children of light, plots his way along in an unbeaten track and has no peer as a diagnostician. He is always accompanied by an expert manicurist, instead of a white or colored valet. "The human nail, like the human hair," he said to me, "is much affected by physical conditions. Barbers will tell you that in certain seasons the beard, for instance, grows nearly twice as fast as at others. It is so with the nails. At times, according to how we feel, the free edge may be a month in growing; there is some retarding agent. At other times it may grow in a week. Sometimes the nail has transverse furrows, indicating periods of illness. At other times it bears furrows running lengthwise—a sure indication of gout. My manicurist can tell by these indications when your last sickness occurred, and I can tell what the malady was."

She Got the Letter.

The post office official put on his severest manner.

"You say you mailed the letter about half an hour ago at a window in the east corridor?" he asked.

The beautiful woman dabbed a handkerchief at her sculped eyes and at the tip of her classic nose.

"Yes, yes," she said.

"To whom was it addressed?"

She told him.

"And now you want to stop that letter?" he went on, still more sternly. "You want to get it back? Why?"

"Because," said the woman with unpremeditated frankness. "I am afraid my wife will get it."

"Oh," said the stern official.

She got the letter.

The Psychology of the Badge.

"I've always noticed," spoke up Old Jim, "that us farmers, when we sit on a biled shirt and a derby hat, feel about the same as a city feller wearin' a soft shirt and a slouch hat. We sort o' b'lieve that it's our duty to over-indulge. In the old days I wus one o' them kind that couldn't even pin a badge on my coat without a-feelin' that I had a license to paint the town red."

"Yes," laughed Cal, "there bain't no sauder tight than for see a perfectly sober man all covered with ribbons and b'jongs!"—From "Old Jim Case of South Hollow."

Reverent.

"Does you charge 30 cents for dat little box o' strawberries?" asked Aunt Hannah, superciliously.

"Yes," answered the grocer.

"An' it'd take about a thousand o' dem berries to make one ten-cent wa-
termelon! I doesn't mind de price, but
I have hate such impudence!"—Wash-
ington Star.

Dead Dog.

"What's become of your dog? I haven't seen him for a long time."

"Yes, but what's that?"

"Well, a lot of people told me things to do for my cold, and I was wise enough to try 'em on him first."

Crawford County Avalanche

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.
VOLUME XXXI.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 1, 1909.

Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 21.

Strange Fare for Parisians.

Amid the horrors of the stage of life in 1871, one Cadot found time to issue a book of recipes for the preparation of the strange fare to which the city was reduced. "Our stomachs are turned into natural history museums," he wrote, "but we must make the best of circumstances, and render our food as palatable as we can." So housewives were instructed how to disguise the flesh of dogs, horses, asses, rats and mice; and were shown that, despite the old adage, one can make an omelet without breaking eggs. The recipe for an eggless omelet was as follows: "Soak an army biscuit in sugared water flavored with orange flower; chop finely and spread on a hot dish; powder well with sugar, and then pour over, and set light to, a liberal helping of rum." With eggs at six dollars a dozen and rum at but little more than its normal price, this palatable imitation of an "omelette au rhum" became a most popular dish.

Heart Disease.

Hereafter let us require every contestant in a Marathon to be examined before the start, to see if his heart is in a condition to stand a strain. Hearts are not as tough as they used to be. Too much high living and low thinking. The heart used to be leather; now it is more or less like vulcanized rubber. It weakens when spealed to. Its expansive and contractile powers are not what they were when we fought the Indians in the forest or chased the wild archosaurs over the foot-hills. Instead of being elastic, we have in a certain sense become plastic. Before entering into a Marathon competition, boys, take a trip through a new Hudson river tunnel, pass through the compressed air chamber, and test your heart. If you can survive McAdoo or Jacobs you can run 35 miles in a day. —New York Press.

The Age of Specializing.

This is the age of specializing. There is such an accumulation of knowledge gathered about every subject or vocation that it becomes the earnest work of lifetime to grasp it all. Take the subject of electricity, for instance. When I was a boy I went to a science class and passed several examinations in the science of electricity. To-day I am told—and I firmly believe it—that the knowledge which gained me certificates, and perhaps prizes, a score of years ago, is now either superseded or left far behind by the marvelous discoveries and additions to this wonderful science. I should have to learn its alphabet again to-day. And it is so with most things. Constant effort and earnest purpose are required to keep pace with one subject.—A. B. Cooper, in "The Scholars' Own."

A Grave But a House.

Is he a grave digger a builder? Is he a mechanic? If not, what in the dictionary of the labor unions is he?

The grave diggers have made an endeavor to join the building trades council of Greater New York, and have been denied. The last home of man is not a house, say the builders.

The grave makers say that as they dig in the earth, they should be classed with the men who make cellars, who have been admitted to the unions of the building trades.

The failure of this logic is pointed out by the builders:

People can live in cellars and in houses over the cellar, but never in or over the graves.

Object Lesson for Suffragettes.

The English suffragettes held a social meeting recently in Claxton hall at which it was forbidden to talk politics. Anti-suffrage wax works by Miss Hamilton are described as the event of the entertainment. The ideal wife was represented as cooking sausages for her husband's supper with one hand while she darned a sock with the other; she was rocking the cradle of triplets with her foot, reading Mrs. Humphry Ward's latest novel, and besides having her hair most elaborately arranged was wearing a huge merry widow hat.

Austrians Fond of Tobacco.

Austria's smokers' bill continues to increase. In 1907, the returns for which have just been completed, 81,400,000 pounds of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes were consumed in the Austrian half of the monarchy. As tobacco is a government monopoly, the imperial exchequer took in about £10,300,000. Cigarette smoking is increasing at an appalling rate, no less than 4,345,000,000 of them having been sold in the year, an increase of more than 200,000,000 over 1906.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Attends College at Sixty.

That a man is never too old to learn is illustrated by the case of H. G. Whitaker of Pilot Mountain, N. C., a law student at Wake Forest college. Mr. Whitaker is 60. In the same class he has a son, P. H. Whitaker, age 18. The elder Whitaker is making an excellent record as a student, a report says. He has ten children, 27 grandchildren, two of whom voted in the November election, and two great-grandchildren.

The Wrong End.

In a little town in Indiana a man was caused recently by two young women who drove up to the watering trough on the public square to water their horses. The rein was tight, and although the horse made many efforts to get his mouth into the trough, he could not. The women stood beidered until one hit upon the trouble, she thought. She unhooked the crupper—Puck.

Dead Dog.

"What's become of your dog? I haven't seen him for a long time."

"Yes, but what's that?"

"Well, a lot of people told me things to do for my cold, and I was wise enough to try 'em on him first."

AMAZING APPETITES.

Reduced
ONE WAY COLONIST
FARES
TO POINTS IN

Alberta, Arizona, British
Columbia, California,
Colorado, Idaho, Mexico,
Montana, Nevada, New
Mexico, Oregon, Texas,
Utah, Washington and
Wyoming.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY MARCH
1ST TO APRIL 30th.

For Particulars Consult Agents
MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN
Department of State
LANSING.

You are hereby notified that an election is to be held in this state on Monday, the fifth day of April, 1909, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in your county:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the University of Michigan.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Member of the State Board of Education.

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture for the term of two years.

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, for the term of four years.

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, for the term of six years.

In Witness Whereof, I here-

to attach my signature, and [SEAL] the Great seal of the State, at Lansing, this first day of March, nineteen hundred nine.
FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE
Secretary of State.

Township Election Notice.

To the electors of the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing election for said township will be held at the town hall within said village on Monday April 6, 1909, at which election the following officers will be chosen, viz:

One Supervisor.

One Township Clerk.

One Township Treasurer.

One School Inspector (full term.)

One Highway Commissioner.

Two Overseers of Highway.

One Justice of the Peace (full term.)

One member of Board of Review.

Four Constables.

The polls of said election will be

opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon

and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said township.

Dated this 20th day of March A. D. 1909.

LEE WINSLOW,
Township Clerk.

Proposals Wanted.

Proposals will be received by the County Poor Commissioners up to April 10, for the renting of the County Poor House, and the board and care of its inmates, including washing, until the completion of the new Poor House. Proposals can be had from any member of the Board, who reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the Poor will receive proposals for the professional service and medicine for the county poor for the ensuing year, until April 10, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Beauties Of The Easter Hats.

The Easter hat is a thing of beauty. The turned-down brims, the delicate tints of the flowered toques, the attractive hand-sewn straws used for both small and wide-brimmed hats are designed to enhance the softness of the eye add to the loveliness of the face. Owing to windy spring days the large-crowned toques, fitting well down on the head, are the favorites for general wear.

Wide brims, with extremely big crowns are equally smart and will be much worn as the season progresses. The width of the brim depends upon the taste and taste of the wearer. Ribbons, bows and the various new feathers and fancy quills are used for the trimming. Those who like extremes will find many becoming styles, while those of conservative tastes can be equally suited and yet be in the style. The April New Idea Woman's Magazine.

Old Clock in Good Repair.
James H. Clark of Hardwick, Vt., has a clock about 100 years old. The mahogany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repair needed for so long time had to be made on these.

Plan Expensive Water Power.
Five million dollars will be spent to develop a water power 165 miles from Butte, Mont. The electric power will be used in the mines near Butte.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.
Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No. of

Where Located.
19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.
28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. C. R. R. Depot.
37—Ottawa Street, at Hotel House.
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.
46—Spruce and Ionic streets, near Julius Nelson's house.
54—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.
55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.
64—Selling Hanson Co., Planing mill.
73—Selling, Hanson Co., Band mill.
82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.
91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the number after the general alarm has been given.

CHAMBERLAINS
COUGH
REMEDY

Coughs, Colds,
CROUP,
Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as often as desired to a baby as to an adult.

Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

FOR SALE AT THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

MANUFACTURED MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS

Treatment of Domestic Animals to Prevent of Their

"Electric fans in stable, horse shower baths and screens to keep out flies and mosquitoes are not unknown nowadays in rich men's stable libraries," said a spokesman. "The world is improving. Animals are now treated better than men used to be."

"Look at the drinking troughs for dogs and cats. You find them everywhere in our big cities during the hot season. And they are continually in service."

"Look at the straw bonnets that horses wear on the hot days. These bonnets, with a moist sponge inside them, are an immense protection against the heat. And look at the many costly and excellent kinds of fly nets that are continually being invented."

"Then there are innumerable boarding houses in the country for dogs and cats and horses, where these animals may be sent in July and August if the hot weather runs them down."

"Yes, undoubtedly the world treats animals nowadays better than it treated men in the past."

QUALITIES THAT MAKE A LADY

Idea of Charles Dana Gibson Very Near the Truth.

"I dined with Charles Dana Gibson at Prince's restaurant in London during the season," said a Chicagoan.

"The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their hair uncovered and their arms and necks bare, and though these women were very fashionable, very aristocratic, they smoked cigarettes with their coffee as they watched the biplane pictures that went on at one end of the big room and as they listened to the singing that went on at the other.

"Amid all this feminine smoking we Americans began to discuss and to define the word 'lady.' Was it ladylike to smoke? we asked. Would a lady ever smoke? What was a lady?"

"I think Mr. Gibson's definition of a lady was the best that was given. 'A lady,' he said, 'ignoring the smoke question altogether, is a woman who always remembers others and never forgets herself.'

EXTREMES IN MODERN COSTUME

Women's Dress Extravagant and Immodest Says Writer.

It has gone beyond extravagance in women's clothes. It has come into debauchery. The dress habit is ruining more homes now than the drink habit. Ten minutes in a fashionable dressmaker's establishment to-day costs the husband more money than ten nights in a barroom did a decade ago. There are hundreds of women in New York who spend more than \$10,000 a year on dress.

The woman who might have dared to walk upper Broadway of a summer's afternoon ten years ago, wearing a 1906 waist so thin and transparent that a lace curtain would be opaque beside it, would have excited the scorn and disgust of her sex. Today she vies with her sisters as to who shall be the most expert in the art of heightening the effect of exposure by a shadow of concealment.—N. Y. Press.

Fruit and the Voice.

By ordering his patients to eat heartily of certain fruits and forbidding them to touch others at all, Dr. Nadal, one of Paris' most famous scientists, is treating the throats of the great opera singers. There is no medicine at all in his treatment. In some cases he adds nothing to the patient's diet and secures results by forbidding them to eat apples and pears. According to Dr. Nadal an apple or pear each day is enough to keep the sensitive throat out of order all the time. A singer, of course, notices the first symptom of throat disorder in the form of congestion of the vocal cords. These, instead of being white and thin, like a tendon, become red and swollen with congestion of blood. The high notes become difficult and the quality of the voice is impaired.

Not in the Succession.

The young pastor was examining the Sunday school and asked the class just in front of him if any of them could tell anything about the Apostle Peter. A little girl raised her hand.

"Come up here, my little lady," said the minister. "I am much gratified to see that you have remembered your lesson. Now, tell the school what you know about Peter."

The little girl was quite willing and commenced:

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her, put her in a cage."

But they never heard where he put her, on account of the general uproar.—Congregationalist.

What Did He Say?

"Young Jollom always says the right thing, doesn't he? He never seems at loss for the proper reply." "Well, I saw him nonplussed once."

"How was that?" "Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was."

Importance.

"What makes you regard your money as a thing of so much importance?" asked the somewhat cynical man.

"The eagerness of so many people to get some of it away from me," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.

Fish as Pets.

Many boys and girls who cannot keep pets have been able to make pets of wild birds and animals. Even fish in a pond will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take food out of the hand. They will even come into the shallows and allow themselves to be patted. You will find it easiest to make friends of fish of the carp family.

Authors Flattered Themselves.

Balance, perhaps the greatest of novelties, was conceded and passionately ambitions; he quite realized that he himself was equal to the most distinguished author of his own or any age. Hence, in introducing his essay on "Miracles," asserts that he has entered on an argument which will be mortal against superstition, "as long as the world endures."

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cards are of every kind that has such things. They have been put to paper on the wall and varnished. The fact is striking. This Britisher has walt in many lands. Almost all nations, he says, have playing cards, or a substitute. Turkish cards are thick and exquisitely tinted, and some of the far eastern countries have cards but deserve to be framed in gold leaf. The dado in the attache "den" is made entirely of face cards, arranged symmetrically, with a deep red molding separating it from the hulbury below. Swords, sticks and guns are hung on the walls. The furniture is unconventional, but the walls and ceiling give a distinctive look to the room.

"Pastor" Wagner's Advice.

Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," has little sympathy with men who go about saying: "If I were a man I would do this and say!"

"If I were a man I would not permit this one or that one to do this or that of injustice." "Ill-balanced," he calls them in his articles on "The Duty of Woman" in Harper's Bazaar, and he adds: "Does the wren say: 'If I were a nightingale I would sing at night'?" No! She is a wren and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies. Do not waste your time in regretting that you are not a man, but show us what may be done by a real woman, a woman after God's own heart."

Change.

"When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The people smiled."

"You don't say!"

"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The people laughed."

"I don't blame them."

"From that he changed to a knife. They roared."

"Great Scott! And is he still sticking to the knife?"

"No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he eats pie with his fingers and everybody nods his approval and says he is bizarre."

Cases Not Parallel.

Rev. John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Orkney Islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Drummond, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch bishop who used to preach in that quarter. He asked one of his hearers why he had forsaken him. "Because I got no good," said Donald Munro. "But should you not wait at that pool, Donald?" "No, I expect no good at your pool." "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some encouragement. He saw others cured now and then, but I never knew one who was cured at your pool."

In Chicago.

Mrs. Dearborn-June is the favorite month for weddings.

Mrs. Wabash—Oh, I don't know! I've been married four times in May and only twice in June.

TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU.

Wicked Trick Played by Merry Damsels on Their Kind Hosts.

At one of the hotels are two young men, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Herald. At the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not living up to the rules laid down for strict school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and the school teachers became acquainted and the young men tendered an invitation to dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men anticipated an agreeable evening.

Hardly had the four seated themselves at the dinner table when the young ladies started a discussion of the poets. The discussion ranged through the list from ancient to modern times, the young ladies doing all the talking, while the young men, being out of their element, supplied an occasional monosyllable to the conversation, and all their efforts to turn the conversation to other channels proved fruitless. One of their friends, happening to see the party, says that the male members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours later they were discovered at a conventual bar and it took a good many drinks to revive them. Since then they have had many inquiries about poetry from sympathetic friends.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 1.

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Grayling Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 1

Local and Neighbored News

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want your money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Get your Aprons at the Fair.

No school this week, so the youngsters are having a big play spell.

Have you seen the new goods Hathaway has just received?

Bake Sale on Saturday afternoon at Simpson's store.

Fancy articles at the Presbyterian Fair.

A 25 cent supper will be served on the night of the 7th at the fair.

Edison records for April now on sale at Hathaway's.

Dry and green wood for sale. Delivered in any quantity. S. S. Phelps Jr.

John Boyce and Jeane Dyer of Vanderbilt were visiting friends here last week.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

The Fred Sleigh House, on Ogemaw Street is for sale. Enquire of W. Havens.

You should not miss what Hathaway has to show you in cut glass and silver.

Ice Cream and Cake also Coffee and cake will be sold both afternoons during the fair. 10c. pays the bill.

The fair will not be open to the public until 1 o'clock on the day of the 7th. Nothing will be sold before that time.

Mrs. L. S. Dingle, of Hudson, is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Braidwood drove down from Frederic Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.

Benj. Jerome and Gottlie Krause are home from the M. A. C., for their Easter vacation.

C. J. Hathaway can show you the latest in Hat Pins, Bracelets and many other nice things in the Jewelry line.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Leece, Friday afternoon, April 2nd. All members are requested to be present.

Lustre is the best polish for Typewriting machines. Excellent for Automobiles and Bicycles. J. W. Sorenson.

Theodore Christoferson offers his new house for sale. First house south of the Butter Factory. A bargain for someone. Enquire at this office.

Lost—Tuesday March 23d, a lady's locket, with four white sets. No chain. The finder will please leave it at this office.

Lustre is especially good for the cleaning and polishing of gold, silverware, nickel, copper and brass, for sale by J. W. Sorenson.

John Olson is putting on Metropolian's air. He puts out a modern dry, low wheels and broad platform on springs, that is a beauty.

The West Side Hotel at Grayling, an old landmark was entirely consumed by fire Monday night. Loss \$1,000.00, partly insured.

For Sale—A first class carpet loom, for hand work, but little used, will be sold cheap as the owner has moved west. Enquire of John Leece.

J. F. Wilcox reached the 75th birthday yesterday in fair health, and promised to complete the century mark, if nothing happens to prevent.

If you want high grade stationery for the same money you are paying for a poorer grade, go to Andrew Peterson's Jewelry Store.

A drunken brute about 35 years old, giving the name of James Walker will work for his board for ninety days in the Detroit House of Correction, to pay for indecent language to a little girl, at the depot, last week.

Souvenir Spoons are always desirable. See Chief Shoppenagon, the Court House, School House, the Grayling Trout and the State Capitol in a spoon bowl, at Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Eggs for hatching, from pen of pure bred Blue Plymouth Rocks, headed by cockrels, from prize winning stock. Price—\$1.00 per setting of 15, and \$3.00 per setting of 50. HUGO SCHREIBER, Peru, Cheney, Mich.

For Sale—N.W. Sec. 33, N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 33, N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 33, and the S. E. 1/4 Sec. 33. 600 acres in a bunch, timber land. What am I offered? E. E. GODFREY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The above lands are in town 26, 3 west. mar 18-21

For Sale—One 8 horsepower, upright center crank engine, one 10 horsepower upright submerge fire boiler nearly new and used less than three months, also shafting, hangers, pulleys and belting. All goes for \$175.00 which is less than half of the first cost. For particulars call on H. R. Nelson. mar 18-21

Two furnished rooms to rent. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. Jennings desires work at home cleaning by the day. Will call in response to post card.

R. M. Robin and wife returned from a week outing in Bay City, Tuesday afternoon.

The Grayling High School Basket Ball Team will play East Jordan tomorrow evening. Everybody go and the boys will promise you a fast game.

In honor of Supervisor Frank Hardgrove, the flag at the Court House was displayed at half mast during the time of the funeral service Wednesday.

About twenty members of the L. O. T. M. M. of this place went to Gaylord Tuesday evening to attend lodge at that place. All report that they had the best time ever.

An 80 acre hardwood farm, 40 acres cleared, fair buildings, two miles from Frederic, and six from Grayling, for sale cheap. Call or address, John Johnson; Grayling, Mich.

Mrs. D. Johnson is handling furniture polish again this year. It's success last season was such that every one who used it wants more for house cleaning time.

The Danish society here are proud of their promptness in securing the \$1,000.00 insurance for their Brother G. F. Lundquist, within two weeks from proof of death.

A letter from Stewart Blodke, now of Woodstock, Conn., with his seventeenth renewal of subscription to the AVALANCHE, reports all well and prosperous, and happy for the return of spring, as proven by the chirp of the robins and the songs of blue birds and others of the summer kind.

The Ladies Union will meet with Mrs. Robin Friday, April 24. All members are requested to be present as the articles for the fair are to be marked. Anyone wishing to donate anything for the fair kindly leave same with Mrs. Robin or Mrs. Fleming.

There is a report current that the Ward fruit farm in Frederic is to be cut up in 40 and 80 acre tracts, and put on the market for small farms at once. It comprises nearly 2000 acres of fine agricultural land, nearly all set to apple trees from three to seven years, and nearly all seeded to clover and timothy.

The Grayling Basket Ball team promises the fastest game of the season at Temple Theatre, where they will meet Cheboygan a week from tomorrow evening April 9th. Our boys propose to regain the laurels they have lost and more. A social dance will be enjoyed after a game.

The series of sermons on "Old Testament characters", which is being given at the Presbyterian Church will be omitted until after Easter. Topics for next Sunday will be a ten minute illustrated talk on the Dove, followed by a sermon on "The Great Alternative; or what will you do with Jesus?"

Our older citizens will remember one of our bright and beautiful Grayling girls, of the early days, who grew to womanhood here and then moved to Lewiston with her parents, and her uncle's family, Henry and Wm. Mantz, at the beginning of that village. Miss Marie Mantz has many warm friends of her childhood here, all of whom will rejoice at the continuance of her happy good fortune.

She was married to E. M. Hutchinson a few years ago, and moved to Whitefish, Montana, where they have made their home.

The sterling character and eminent business methods of Mr. Hutchinson was recognized by the people of that district, who prevailed upon him to accept the election as representative in the State Legislature even against his own will, as he had no political aspirations.

He carried with him the same firmness and integrity that had marked him in his business life and is credited with being the leader in the fight against the great lumber frauds which had been perpetrated them. On his return to his home, he was met with an impudent connoisseur of people, entirely nonpartisan, who came to honor him for his magnificent fight against the greed and fraud that threatened them.

The Pilot and Minor, the two leading papers of Whitefish, give him unstinted praise and describe the reception as the largest ever given in the place. A fine diamond ring was presented him by the people for a reminder of the occasion.

Last Saturday evening a Swede, giving his name as Joe Harstrom, who had been on a protracted absence for some days, jumped from the second story of the Manitoule House, and acted so incoherently that he was taken in charge by Sheriff Amidon and lodged in jail. Between one and two o'clock Monday morning he set fire to the bedding in the jail, where he was confined alone. Mrs. Amilon discovered the fire and turned in an alarm and called Deputy Sheriff Clark, who with the help of others groped into the dense smoke of the jail and pulled him out, in an unconscious condition from the inhalation of smoke. Dr. Inley was called and gave him professional attention and he was placed under guard in a padded cell. He had broken out of one of the windows which alone saved his life as the smoke could not have been endured but a few moments, had it been confined. His mattress, and a number of blankets were piled on the floor and were consumed. At this writing he is being closely watched and cared for before deciding what action will be taken.

Our readers have undoubtedly noticed during the last week that an endurance test under direction of the U. S. A. of an 1800 mile walk, from Sault Ste. Marie in the U. P., to Gulfport, Miss., was about finished by T. R. Deckrow, a member of the U. S. A. Signal Corps, the only one of the five who started in January, and who had five days in which to make the 128 miles from Mobile to Gulfport. This is our Grayling boy, Thon Deckrow, and Grayling boys always "get there."

The death took place last evening of one of the oldest native Bellevilleans in the person of Mr. James Kehoe, the sad event taking place at his late residence on Harriet St. after a lengthy illness. The deceased, who was never married, was born in this city twenty years ago and had resided here practically all his life. He was a very estimable gentleman and highly respected. He leaves one brother and one sister, Mr. Amos Kehoe, and Mrs. Richard Burke, of this city. He was a member of St. Michael's church—Bellville (Can.)

Banner.

Mr. Kehoe will be remembered by our citizens of thirty years ago, at which time he was an active citizen here, in the employ of Bellville, H. A. & Co., with whom he came from Manitowoc, remaining with them nearly twenty years.

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Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

AGATHA'S CHANCE

Bluff and Stuff

By H. H. HUDSON.

"I want you to meet him," declared the young matron, triumphantly. The young woman whose face seemed innocent and appealing unless you caught the twinkle under her eye—lashes ceased swinging one foot and adjusted herself among the window-seat cushions.

"Why?" she demanded, bluntly.

A faint frown manifested itself on the forehead of the young matron.

"Don't be stupid, Agatha!" she remarked, severely. "You talk as though you were not 28 and going to be 27 soon. If you had the slightest natural regard for getting yourself settled in life you'd know why I want you to meet Mr. Dabney. If you were only like other girls!"

"I never said I didn't want to!" reminded the girl on the window seat, reproachfully.

"Well, maybe not right out," admitted the young matron. "But you didn't act as though you cared much about it. He's perfectly lovely and has two automobiles and an established business and owns a lot of flat buildings!"

"Those facts, of course," said the young woman on the window seat, "would make life one grand sweet."



"You Needn't sneer."

song, even if he said things about the breakfast coffee and tried to beat me!"

"Well, you needn't sneer at money!" said the young matron. "It helps a lot! And I'm quite sure Mr. Dabney never would beat any one!"

"I have no use for a man," said Agatha, "who couldn't thrash another one if the occasion demanded!"

"Well, he's six feet tall and athletic," said her friend. "So I guess he could do a little prize fighting if necessary. He has the most sympathetic nature!"

"Don't tell me he has a kind heart and is good to his folks!" begged the young woman on the window seat. "If you do I'll know at once that he wears congress gaiters and talks through his nose! Why disturb my maiden meditations, dearest, with tales of the person when I am quite happy as I am?"

"You aren't!" contradicted the young matron. "Every girl wants a home of her own!"

"Oh, my yea!" said Agatha. "At present mother has all the worry and I am waited on hand and foot."

"You wouldn't be so frivolous on the subject if you met Mr. Dabney," persisted the young matron.

"Wouldn't I?" asked Agatha.

"He'd make a wife perfectly happy," said her friend. "He'd be devoted to his home!"

"How awful!" mourned Agatha. "Wouldn't he ever want to go out to the club?"

"He is so intellectual, too," went on her friend, ignoring the interruption. "Interested in everything. And he's dreadfully good looking!"

"Isn't it too bad you met and married Tom when you did?" commiserated Agatha.

"You know perfectly well I wouldn't change Tom for any man on earth!" flashed the young matron, indignantly. "And just because you are foolish is no reason why I'm going to let you miss such a good chance! Let me see—will you come over Thursday night? I'll ask Mr. Dabney and we'll have a game of bridge!"

"No, dear," said Agatha, sadly, but firmly. "I will not come over Thursday night!"

The young matron put down her sewing. "I never saw such obstinacy," she said. "It—it's ridiculous! You might just come!"

"It isn't obstinacy!" said Agatha, mildly.

The young matron sniffl'd. "Then I don't know it when I see it!" she said. "If it isn't kindly tell me why on earth you refuse to come to my house Thursday night to meet Mr. Dabney?"

"Because," said the young woman in the window seat, in a weak, small voice, "I have an engagement. I'm going to the theater with Mr. Dabney. You see, I met him some time ago!"

"Well!" gasped the young matron. "Well! I think you've been perfectly awful!"—Chicago Daily News.

From Beggar to Spy

The Story of a Persian Maid.

Dr. Bluff and Dr. Stuff practiced in the same city. Progress was slow. This was another phase of the situation. They looked so much alike that identities were mixed.

"I say, Stuff," said Bluff one day, "I have a plan which will bring success. We will tear up stakes and enter a town of about 20,000 population. I will go ahead and engage an office. You will come on later and enter the town at night. We will then take turns at the business. We are both lazy; but if I take the fore part of the day and you take the latter portion of the day, the town will see the greatest doctor that ever lived.

"You know two heads are better than one, and a practice in a town like that, with country drives thrown in, would kill one man, anyhow. We can dress alike, do a little acting before the mirror and work the town. Both of us will then make a big toad in a small puddle. Besides, Stuff, I like you too well to work against your interests any longer."

And so they agreed.

The "new doctor" was in town. Bluff went at the game with a smile, backed up by all the nerve his little fat body could muster. He got a shave, and then drove about town for awhile to let people size him up. He then went to the office and pretended to be reading a medical journal each time a stranger called. He next went to lunch. Upon his return he made a few hasty notes of names and impressions, and, turning them over to Stuff, went to bed.

Stuff took a turn. He went down and got a shave. The barber nearly fell in a heap with surprise, but Stuff, realizing the situation, said that he had made a mistake and had washed his face with a preparation which had caused the skin to shrink, thus making another shave necessary. He then went to lunch. The waiter was astonished, but Stuff said he had been fasting and that another meal was in order.

He returned to the office, and after meeting some callers, went for a drive. The people awoke to the fact that a hustler was in their midst. They agreed, however, as time wore on, that the doctor was very much absorbed in his work—so much so, in fact, that he often failed to recognize those whom he had treated a few hours before.

They forgave him, nevertheless, for he seemed to be successful in each undertaking.

Diphtheria struck the town, but the dismal howl of the dog foretelling death was not heard during the entire epidemic. The people failed to realize that while one was out, the other had time to read up on a line of procedure.

Another thing they couldn't understand was the fact that the doctor kept getting jollier and fatter. The work didn't seem to wear on him at all.

The girls thought he was a little queer, for he frequently took them for a buggy ride, but often seemed to have forgotten all about it a few days or even hours thereafter. It was a common remark that if he was interrupted by a stranger in the forenoon he would tell him to call at the office in the afternoon. On the other hand, if he met a stranger in the afternoon, he would tell him to call the following forenoon. His mind seemed to dwell more upon professional efficiency than names and faces.

It was queer how public sentiment was divided over the doctor. They all agreed, however, that he was the most versatile man they ever knew.

One day a fire broke out in the grocery store below. It originated in the room where oil and gasoline were kept and spread rapidly. Unfortunately, Bluff and Stuff happened to be in the office above at the same time. Their egress was cut off.

A crowd gathered. The fire department rushed to the scene. Anxiety was intense. The good doctor might be sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion brought about by his zeal for the people. The smoke grew dense and was wafted in great puffs from the windows. A ladder was run up, and Bluff and Stuff descended to the joy and amazement of all.

The riddle of a strange personality was solved. They were forgiven, for it was agreed that they had done more for the community than any one doctor could have done. They still practice in the same place, but Bluff wears a red vest, and Stuff wears a blue one. They subsequently married twin sisters.

Saving Energy.

I lunch daily at a place where Japanese of the higher order take their meals, and have been impressed by the apparently well-considered energy of their demeanor. In talking there is nothing wasted in gesture. The waiter's periods are acknowledged by the waiter with a quiet "Ha" or "Ha-ha," as denoting deeper interest, much as we say "Yes" or "Yes, yes." There is always a dignity of bearing, and while what is wanted is asked for politely, there is no room left for doubt of the intention to get what is wanted.

The Latinas throw off in the air, as it were, a lot of spirit force, but the Anglo-Saxons, of whose ways we Americans partake largely, indulge in little or no gesticulation. Doesn't all this have something to do with world pre-eminence?—New York Press.

How to Take Care of Baby.

Advice That May or May Not Be of Interest to Fathers.

Begging is a popular profession in Persia. Persians learn it young, and one's progress through the narrow streets of Tabriz is everlastingly impeded by the persistent demands of infant opportunists. For some an occasional nickel and much hard language are sufficient; for others neither largesse nor abuse will suffice. With a third class it is possible to contract for peace. A 2-krar piece (14 cents) paid regularly once a month will satisfy the demands upon your charity. In this latter class was Dowlati, while being the dirtiest, was certainly the prettiest child I have seen. She may have been eight or nine. Perhaps even, she was ten; but in spite of the grim which incrusted her she was perfect of face and form. Imagine a small, graceful figure inadequately shrouded in a faded blue cloth—cloth that was skirted and head cover in one, and that was so tattered and patched that the fullness of a velvet skin, white as a Saxon, showed through it everywhere.

Imagine, peeping through this shift, a little oval face of perfect symmetry; cheeks like ripe peaches; a pair of black, lustrous eyes, shaded with inch black lashes; a tangle of matted hair; a sweet, red mouth—and you see Dowlati, the beggar maid, with whom I compounded for a silver two-krar piece a month. But my contract did not oblige the child. I saw her daily. While she honestly refrained from pestering me, yet she looked at me so wistfully and plied the silent grace of her sex so subtly, that I, being astonished at the natural coquetry of one so young and untamed, often fell a victim to her silent pleading.

Then for a week I missed Dowlati. All her competitors were there in the small bazaar, but there was no Dowlati. Could she have fallen a victim to some stray bullet during the street fighting? Had her guardians, if she had any, perceived her beauty and budding womanhood, and hastily withdrawn her from the public gaze, to languish behind the thick veil that standardizes a woman's virtue in Persia? None could tell me. What was one beggar maid more or less in the streets of Tabriz?

On Sunday the third installment of her contract payment was due. As I left my gate, there in the sun, leaning against the bright buff wall, stood Dowlati. The same smiling, unveiled, ill-clad, modest Dowlati. Where had she been? Dowlati was adventurous. Her trade suffered from overproduction in the town. She had "pegged out a new claim" by the small tent town outside Tabriz. She had just come in that I might fulfil my contract. She took the rough struck coin, beamed on me and disappeared. Poor little atom, I was never to see her smile again.

Hassan Ali shrugged his shoulders. There is no knowing what will happen to her out in the Shah's camp. This is Persia, and Karadagh horsemen respect not even children of tender age. But what does one beggar maid more or less matter! It is from our children that we recruit all that you in the west call infamous. She is not too young; this is Persia. Yes!"

"They have caught a spy. Yes!" Hassan Ali sat down in his chair with all that awkwardness which people accustomed to sit on their heels usually exhibit in European surroundings. "What will they do to him?"

Right to Bathe in Icy River.

When the temperature is at freezing point the dog foretelling death was not heard during the entire epidemic. The people failed to realize that while one was out, the other had time to read up on a line of procedure.

Another thing they couldn't understand was the fact that the doctor kept getting jollier and fatter. The work didn't seem to wear on him at all.

The girls thought he was a little queer, for he frequently took them for a buggy ride, but often seemed to have forgotten all about it a few days or even hours thereafter. It was a common remark that if he was interrupted by a stranger in the forenoon he would tell him to call at the office in the afternoon. On the other hand, if he met a stranger in the afternoon, he would tell him to call the following forenoon. His mind seemed to dwell more upon professional efficiency than names and faces.

It was queer how public sentiment was divided over the doctor. They all agreed, however, that he was the most versatile man they ever knew.

One day a fire broke out in the grocery store below. It originated in the room where oil and gasoline were kept and spread rapidly. Unfortunately, Bluff and Stuff happened to be in the office above at the same time. Their egress was cut off.

A crowd gathered. The fire department rushed to the scene. Anxiety was intense. The good doctor might be sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion brought about by his zeal for the people. The smoke grew dense and was wafted in great puffs from the windows. A ladder was run up, and Bluff and Stuff descended to the joy and amazement of all.

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Pronunciation of Caesar, Cicero.

The word Caesar is pronounced as though spelled *ce-sar*, the accent on the first syllable, the "e" long and the "a" pronounced as in far. The word Cicero is pronounced as though spelled *ce-ero*, the accent on the first syllable, the "e" short, the "o" short as in "prudent" or "difference," and the "e" long.

Eight-Hundred-Year-Old Industry.

Salt-making by the evaporation of sea water has been carried on at Mada'in, Esmer, England, ever since the time of the Domesday Survey. The town council have granted permission for the borough arms to be placed on all packages of salt sent from the town.

MAIL DELIVERED TO SAILORS.

River Postmen Employed on the Thames at London, England.

It is probable that London has the distinction of being the only port where ships lying at anchor are privileged to have their letters delivered to them by river postmen, it being customary at other ports for sailors to apply personally to their letters unless the ship is in dock. The Thames is divided into two postal districts, each under the control of a river postman, who delivers letters and parcels every morning, in a craft which resembles a fisher boat more than anything else. Of these districts the first extends from the custom house to Limehouse, and the second from Limehouse to Blackwall. The river postmen start on their rounds punctually at eight o'clock every morning, and, needless to say, there is only one delivery a day. The mail bag may include as many as 500 letters, but this number is largely increased about Christmas time. As he glides from ship to ship the postman calls out: "Ahoy there!" and hands up the letters attached to a boathook to the waiting crew. It only takes from four to five hours to deliver the mail, so that the postman does not waste much time. In foggy weather, however, it takes considerably longer, owing to the difficulties of finding the various ships, and of steering between the large vessels as they lie at anchor.

A Binghamton father writes: "I have a sweet little toddler who cries himself red in the face whenever we endeavor to correct him. I am afraid that he will work himself into a fit. What shall I do?"

Paint baby's face with stripes of delicate green. This will relieve the glare which is often injurious to father's eyes. If signs of a fit appear, rip baby up the back lightly with a pair of scissors.—Harper's Weekly.

MAKES CAPITAL OF KNOWLEDGE.

Advice for the Worker Just Getting a Start in His Career.

EXERCISE JOINTS AND MUSCLES.

Novel Machines Installed in a New York Medical College.

When you get a job, just think of yourself as actually starting out in business yourself, as really working for yourself. Get as much salary as you can, writes Orison Swett Marden in the Success Magazine, but remember that that is a very small part of the consideration. You have actually gotten an opportunity to get right into the very heart of the great activities of a large concern, to get close to men who do things; an opportunity to absorb knowledge and valuable secrets on every hand; an opportunity to drink in, through your eyes, and your ears, knowledge wherever you go in the establishment, knowledge that will be invaluable to you in the future.

Every hint and every suggestion which you can pick up, every bit of knowledge you can absorb, you should regard as part of your future capital which will be worth more than money capital when you start out for yourself.

Just make up your mind that you are going to be a sponge in that institution and absorb every particle of information and knowledge, every suggestion possible.

Training of Children.

Treat the child more as an equal—not as a hopeless inferior. There isn't much need of coming down to his level as of giving him an opportunity to come up to yours—which will not require such a frightful effort on his part as you sometimes imagine. If you can get a child to recognize and treat you as his equal you will have gained the highest possible position of influence over him and earned the best and sincerest compliment ever paid you.

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